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#### SOCIETIES.

#### Amity Lodge, No. 8, K, of P.

THE REGULAR MEETINGS OF "MITY LODGE
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By order of the Chancellor Commander.
E. J. HODGKINSON,
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1, O. O. F. TRUCKEE LODGE, NO. 14. Independent Order of didd Fellows, meet in their new ball, west adde Sterra Street, near the Golden Eagle Hotel Street, near the Golden Eagle Hotel Street, sterry Wednesday evening, at 730 o'clock. Fractinal sitendance of members is requested Viejing members in good standing are cordially invised to attend.

JOHN DOWMAN, Secretary

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THE States Convocations of Reno Chapter, No. 27, R. A. M., are held in Masonic Hall on the evening of the first Thursday in eachmonth, commencing at 739 o'cluo sharp. Sojourning Companions in good standing are fraternally invited to ablend by order of the E. H. P. W. J. BECWIEL, Secretary.

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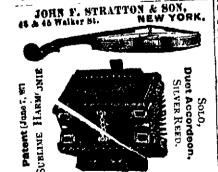
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Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the Sth day. Novem er, A. D., 1990, at 2 o'clock P. M., of said day. I will sell all the right, title and undivided one-half interest of said Joseph Van Ratz, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff s claim, besides all costs, interest and accruing costs. The sale will take place at the ram in fig. 4. Gammon, one mile above St amb-at Spring, in Washoe county. N. vada, a tpuble auction for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder.

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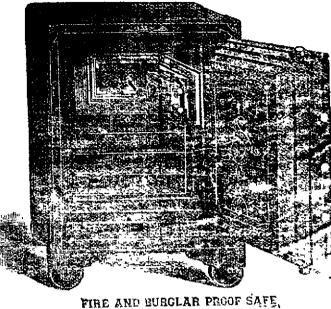
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#### THE PARMERS ALLIANCE.

In several of the Wastern States a new organization called the "Farmers" Altiance" has developed a great deal of politic cal strength during the campaign which has just stored, and has elected a number of members to Congress. This being so it begones a matter of interest to determine where it will stand on purely national questions, and particularly on the election of a Prosident in 1892.

The Democratic party assumes that be cause the Alliance has developed the most strength in States u-natly Republican it must be sati-R publican and cense quently Demountio. Its piarform, however, certainly does not commit it to the Democrarie party. Some of the planks in that platform are thesp money, including the free coinage of silver; the national warehouse plan, by which farm products may be deposited and a treasury note given in return for 80 per cent, of the value at the ourrent market price; Government ownership of all railroads, telegraphs and tolephones, the prohibition of gambling to stocks and of alsee ownership of land; the abolition of national bank notes and the substitution for them of temanry rotes, and the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people,

Among these there is no proposition which is distinctly Democratic or to which the Democratic party would give its unq 1. Ged aupport. Tie measures are, in realty, noted a partisan cature, or m which it may be infer ed that the Formers' Aciand wil not take an active pert in the election of a President in 1894. If this deduction he correct the vote of the West this year canent be regarded as in any was dec sive of the election of 1892 for most of the Farm re' Al ion o are meturally and by tradecon and adventi n R publicans, and in a Pr-siden fel year may be expected to vote with that party. All this only means that our D moer tie fri nen should not try to const. Presidential chickens before they

#### "ilarkis is Willin"."

A dispatch from Chicago, of the 7th inst states that Roger Q. Mills, in reply to a disputch from the Associa of Press inquiring whether be would be a condidate for the Spinkership of the next H use of R presentatives sands a telegram rom Corsi cana, Texas, sering that to will,

The stones t at h we been cast upon the grive of Helen Hunt (In accordance with her wish that visitors should out upon it two a ditake away one as a m mente) havcompletely hidden from view the original mound and forme lone that somewhat rea bles a buge outlin. I've pile is now Ave feet from the ground? and increases Inpidly.

John Burne, the London labor leader, does not think well of General Booth's plan of ridding the metropolis of its wretchedness and soffering by a glyantic charity.

The London Tomes has acready begun to boom Mr. Cleveland for the next Prestdent. He always did run well in England

Switzerland his made a loan of \$15,000; 000 to expend in railways. Better than to spend it in war munitiors.

order to cast his vote. The statement carried its own moral.

#### A SERIOUS BUNAWAY.

Miss Maggie Mayberry Thrown from Her

blud r h sin; h animal and canang in to run away. In making the turn into north Vogesia street the buggy struck the fence palings of the corner house, careaging turisly over and throwing Miss Mayberry more than ten feet out upon the street. The biggy next collided with the electric light post, freeing it from the hare, which continued on i a mid care r Miss Mayberry was bally bruised but fir tunately not sectorally burt

#### Big Crops.

The average yield of grain this year on land -- Weekly Modoe.

Here is a record of what may be done on sagebrush land, says the Lassen Advocate, that will raid like a rominos to some of the bardworking farms a of the Eastern States. and this on what is known as disert land. Many a pasteenger on our overland roads writes b elt to his friends, after pisseins through Utsh and Nevada, asying that half the United States is a desert wa te, little dreaming that the very b at and most productive is d in the Union lies right in that dusty, desolateling on.

Elko County Returns. The following are the majorities for State graded es in E ko counts! Wirter David Murphy, Gertie Gentry, Fred Nather , ed wings. d. 140, Sadier d. 13, Cassidy d. 77, Mason Ida Mersh, Mary Marsano, Chris Caurpd 19, Booher c. 285, Big low 266 Grey, b. li, Will-C-lver, Arkie Ball, May Wil-79 Hoston 50, Torreyson 47, Jones 163 Eckley 13 R og 13), Fuzgerald d. received 783 votes, Dorsey o. 788, Talbot 629, Ric-Wells 522, and Cheney 550.

and died two days afterward in great pain. mer.

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99 5-7; Minute Berry, 98; Mand Bates, 97; Gence Haydon, 95; Cora Squires, 95; Jue Madden, 99; Mabel Stanawat, 99; Kitte M (per, 98.7; Mande Bell, 98 7; Roy Roors, 97 5; Josie Blum, 98 6; Julia Crow, 95,

High School (Junior class) George E Arnold, t nober-Maud Wheeler, 100; Free Walts, 98; Belle Rulison, 98; Nellie Haynes, 98; Annie Beck, 97; Etmund Luchman, 97; Maggie Hymers, 97; Littie Doug las, 07; Louisa Frey, 96; Frank Thomp on, 96; Belle Little, 95; Maggie Steele, 99; Haitle Ridesour, 98; Laura Smith, 97; Harry Segrave, 97; Olive Dakin 97; Otto Williams, 96; Jerome Liggina, 97; Willi McLoughl n. 97; Aifred Cunningham, 96; May Bat e, 95.

-Nollie Wright, 98; Bertha Twombly, 97; Voracious newspaper reader. Fifty of Phi ip Campbell, 96; Minnie Smith, 95; Clara Lopton, 97; Pearl Hart, 96; Rose Murphy, 95.5; Tom Hodgson, 95.

Louisa Ward, 96; Willis Luke, 95; Charles E to, 95; May Perry, 95; Cora McFarlin, clippings are duly pasted in scrap books 95; Alfred Doten, 97; Withe Nedigan, 96; The President traveled 1,288 miles in Charles Stewart, 97; Curtis S grave, 95; Lizzie Shaver, 96; Jason Libbey, 96.

First I wermediate, Miss Fiora Northrop, teacher--Lulu Smith, 99; Joe Wilson, 97; News. Salie Jackson, 97; Minnie Chapin, 96; Dora Abrahams, 96; David Ward, 96; Don Rayner, 95; Olive McKissick, 95; Nora as anything drinkable that you can find Yester lav niture on vario Miss Maggie M ber, 95; Ross March, 95; David Reilly, Mayberry was drying a spirited horse on 93; Effe Julien, 97; Edna Williams, 97; "They both are great things to quench the Flaza, some children onught on be- Gertru to Bone-1, 96; Leone Haynes, 96; thirst. They both act as a pleasanttonic

> Beader, 87; Godwin Doten, 98, make them, but not more than that, Mamis Barrett, 96; Fred Julian, 95; Frank Julien, 95; August Schodler, 95; Maggie or so of fluid that is fresh from the ice O'Brien, 95; Bessie Hilgens, 95; Fr n. Kummayer, 95; Mand Hapgood, 95; Menuie Huichiuson, 95; Milton Asb, 95; George Cometock, 95.

Third Intermediate, Nellie M. Ruli son, chacher-Ida Harley, 99; Mand the reverage yield of grain the year on the reaches aron d Eigle Creek was over Upson, 99; Harry Hamlio, 98; Emminous builded bushels to the acre. One Newmarker, 98; Littian Lodge, 98; Hessi gradement, whose depends on 23 acres of Kinsiev, 97; Nick College, 97; Mark Market Market and Commark, 98; Amelia Rebost 97; Mark Market Market and Commark, 98; Miniev, 97; Miniev, 98; Market Miniev, 98; Miniev, Kinsley, 97; Sib i Cookey, 97; Hirbert P ck, 97; U erdelin Pritchett, 97; Eddie Caugaiin, 97; Daisy Cetion, 96; Berthal Curler, 96; Cleve Baker, 96; Minnie Kaox 94; Newton Abrains, 96; Henry Blum, 95; Tony Ginno hio, 95; Jos Gilman, 95.

Thi d Intermediate, Grace E. W. 8800. tencher-Etta Douglas, May F ine, Maber James, Beatrico Hart, Alus Pavola, B ssi-Webster, Mabel Richardson, Mand Fry. Jakin Bioton, Dick Hofman, Percy Lord better, Withe Mulonby, David McKi-sick, Roy Morris, Frank Quinn, Bennie Smith, George Gertenbach, Bat. Jose.

First Promary, Frances E. Short, teacher -John Blam, Warner Graham, Allan E.I., son, E i ib Rittenger,

Robert Buncel, Henry Downey, Fig. is Sir." ing 618 Boorefield at 510, Knox d. 439. Luke, Echo Mapes, Violet McN et, G ., wich." Nash, Lens Newmarker, Ruth Oglen, Ethel Roberts, Harry Fry.

Grass Growing in Broadway. Grass is growing in Broadway-growing in one of the most crowded parts of that great thoroughfare, where the peo-ple rush wildly about on business erthe humidity highest. There isn't a great deal of the grass, but what there is is flourishing. Thousands pass over it every day, but none of them touches it, for it is just under a queer little iron grating, set in the pavement for some reasor that isn't now apparent. Under out in the flagging, and in it dust and dirt have accumulated to the depth of

rands, even when the sun is hottest and the iron bars is a little space hollowed an inch or so. How the grass seeds got there is not easily to be accounted for unless they were brought by the sparrows. But the seeds fell there at any rate, and now the grass is struggling up to the bars of the grating. There is no trouble about moisture, for every rain turns the hollow into a little reservoir, and in two or three weeks anybody with a liking for novelty may take up the grating and harvest the first crop of hay that has been raised in the neighborhood of lower Broadway for many a year .-New York Times

#### Another Prophecy Falled.

A strange story is now being circulated in India about a gold plate, with inscriptions upon it in the Tamil and Telegu languages, which is said to have fallen from heaven. The Hindoo Patriot gives the following version of it:

A plate made of the finest gold, con taining the following inscription, fell from heaven and was found in the temple grounds at Benares by the person who saw it fall. The inscription is as fol-

"From the month of June, 1890, God himself will rule as emperor of Hindoostan, incarnating himself in human form. From that time forward there will be justice all over the world, and the munis (sages) will be worshiped by the people.

"All the diseases of men will be cared dogs will walk and talk as men do, and man, whose life is now established at seventy years, will in the future have it extended to 125 years."

#### Steering a Ship from the Bridge.

That new German invention which enables the captain of a steamer to steer his ship from his bridge will be a great thing if it realizes present expectations. The invention involves the use of an electric current, the apparatus for which the captain can carry in his pocket, and the use of it at critical moments by the captain instead of communicating his directions to the man at the wheel by means of signals would be of immense advantage, and would enable the captain or his representative on the bridge, in cases where the steamer is running dangerously close to another steamer or an iceberg, to make good use of the seconds which are now lost before the man at the wheel can comprehend the situa-tion. The invention is now undergoing practical trial on some of the ships of the American navy.—Philadelphia Record.

#### A Royal Newspaper Reader.

Mr. Harold Frederic, correspondent of The New York Times, is in Berlin preparing a life of the young emperor under the direction (I had almost said auspices) of the emperor himself. Wilhelm II is First Grammar, Cora L. Angell, teacher ' rather partial to journalists, and he is a the leading newspapers of Europe are brought to him every morning, and he plunges through them with the avidity and the alacrity of a professional ex-Second Grammar, L. C. Booth, teather change editor. A pair of shears is close—John Hamilio, 97; Flossie Moore, 97; at hand, and he clips whatever seems to be of particular interest to him. These and indexed. In this fashion doth his majesty keep a record on the boys. It is said that The Paris Figure is the newspaper whose opinions seem to interest him most.—Eugene Field in Chicago

#### Summer Drinks.

Lemonade and buttermille are as good Gerkrute Bune-l, 96; Leone Haynes, 96; Eva to the stomach and they have a stimulating quality. But they should not be drunk ice cold—that is, bits of ice should not be drunk ice cold—that is be drunk ice cold—tha Second Intermediate, Janie V shark, not be in the goblet. Let them be as teacher — Cora Living, 99 7; Bertin, cold as the ice chest or refrigerator can When you pour down your throat a pint temporary paralysis of the stomach follows. If a man happens to be very hot, such a thing not infrequently is as fatal as a stroke of lightning."-Cincinnati Times-Star.

> Some strange judicial proceedings are reported from Queensland, Australia. The presiding judge was in a hurry to get away and tried cases continuously for thirty-six hours. At one stage all the available jurors were occupied in considering verdicts, and, not to lose time, the judge ordered the doors of the court room to be locked, and then impounded every person in the audience qualified to serve. Many of the jurors were so exhausted by continuous service that they fell asleep in their seats, but the trials went on.

Farmer Beadle, of Bayside, L. I., shot a golden eagle at that place the other day, the first one killed in the vicinity since 1876. He saw the huge bird descend into his poultry yard and fly into a tree with a chicken. A shot from his rifle brought it to the ground. It measured nearly seven feet across its extend-

ida Marsh, Mary Marano, Chris Caurpcoll, Widl- C.lver, Arkie Ball, May Wilcon, Etch Rivenger.

Second Primary, Echo L. Lober, teacher

Guest—Have you any quait on toast?
Waiter—No, sir. "Any broiled snowbirds?" "No, sir." "Well, how about
stewed terrapin?" "We haver't any, "Then give me a corned beef sand-

In New Zealand a Mormon convention has just closed its sittings, at which it South Side School, Mary Scor, teacher was officially reported that there are Mountein, drank freely from a spring on Ledge Arthur Pr tchett, Will Upson, Mid-to converts were made during the past elice Rosssoo, Frankie Doan, Walter Pal-year.

#### Starvation in Lendon

One of the most active charities in London is that which provides food for the unmployed, and also for laborers who are not allowed to leave the dooks, where they are busy during working hours, and who our only pay the smallest possible sum for what they eat. Those who work are exsected to give one penny for an amount of food which the unemployed can obtain for s half-peany, and it is estimated that the first sam covers the actual cost of the nowl of nourishing samp of which a dock dinner consists. This is supplemented by slice of pudding when the applicant can ford an extr balf penny.

A visitor at the place where the food is distributed, says in Longman's Magazine, nat on a cold spring day 960 men were served from the food trucks in less then an bour. This took place after the worst disre-s of Williter was over. Said the attendht in charge: "We are daily implored to give food to men who have had none for (wenty-four or forty-eight hours,"

"Please, I've no money to day," said one poor fellow. "I know you don't give the food quite, because there'd be such a lot of us if you did; but will you take my natel ss, and let me have a little for the m? In the midst of such bitter want, a great teal of brotherly kindness is shown by men who feel that a starving comrade's need is rester than their own. A poorly dressed man one day gave a

enny to two others, telling them to buy oup and pudding for themselves. One of best came to the truck and asked for two gallabre to sepi-"Why didn't you get some soup instead

of two preces of pudding?" asked the one whom he had been indebted. "Ob," was the unawer, as he handed one tice to another man, "here's a chum of

nine who can get along with a piece of tbis.'' And the man who was thus helped was en a few minutes after, divding his source with a neighbor more needy than

nimself. Last October an elderly man, looking ery white and thin, stood for three days outside the gate watching the others as bey ate their hot stew. On the first day a friend lent him a penny, but on the secand no one could afford to repeat the loan and on the third the man fell to the ground Prescriptions, Pure Drugs and Chemiexhausted. He had been reduced by star varion to the lowest point of human andor nce, and actually dud on the spot where he hoped to be fed.

Punctually at roon two w:etched-looking uts appear, and wait till some one t kes ity on them. Some of the men leave a ittle food in their basics for the poor animils, beside breaking off a bit of pudding for anxiously watching children.

One day the attendant was as usual colecting two basins of scrapings, one for the black cat and one for the white, when he aw a lean, starved human creature peering at him through the railings. The two cats inished their meal and retired, and then the watcher, springing loward the basin, avenously devoured the rest of the food The amount of good done by this system of food distribution is almost incalculable.

#### Closing Notice.

We the undersigned merchants of Rene, Nevada, agree to close our respective places of business on and after Monday, Monday, Nov. 3, 1890, at 8 e'clock P. M. Tussell Bros. Juo Bunderland Palace Dry Goods House & Lavy & Bro Emri

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Goorge Stiles is down from Webber

For window glace, all sizes, go to Lange & Schmitt. Daight Elwurds, the popular San Fran-

gis o drummer, was in then yesterday. The Principal of the Susanville schools

has resigned on account of trouble with the larger boys, Chas Pohl and J. Fitzgerald drew the

watches at II. Fredrick's watch cinb draw- diane. lag last night, The President has is-used a proclamation

designating Taursday, November 27th, as a day of Thank-giving. It is estimated that O:vie Ring will have

out of Public Instruction to the State. Go to Lange & Salmitt for heating stoves, cook stoyes, sauges and house formishing

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Miss Annie Olcovich, who has been visiting friends in Reno for soveral days returned to her home in Carson yesterday

for several weaks, returned home yesterday.

Miss Mary Leete, of Carson, has been engaged to take the place of Miss Mate Sherman, resigned, as teacher of the public school at Hauthorne.

The ten tous of ore shipped by Benjamin which was worked in the Franklin arastras above Dayton, yielded \$25 a ton.

Alfred Hollarday, and his mother, who were at one time residents of Reno, but now of Bishop Creek, Inyo county, remained over yesterday in Reno, on their way to San Francisco.

Gonon Courier: While Dick Russell was on his way to Bridgepart a few days ng his storped over night at Carter's station. He left his large freight wagon on a side hill and forgot to not the brake. Somehow in the oig, t the wagon got a stare and kept running down grade until it turned upside down. The load of freight was not seriously daming-d.

#### The Builroud to Pioche.

Piochs Record: The cassation of work of the rational extention is not due to lack or funds nor to a compromise with the Central Pacific, but manuly to a shortage or material and of rolling stock on the Union Pacific Company's main line. The order was mad by Pr si feat Adams on discovering at Lammis, Wyomang, the coud from of matters, and all the followed was directly and in freely an uso in the construct on o this branch, attentioning about 150, are already placed to the soul service in Wyoning, while all graders, ct., are wanted to push to complet on the Pu, at Sound wirk, which is regarded as of more importance than this branch.

#### Church Notices.

Congregation of Courch.- The usual services to-day at 11 a M. and 7:15 p. M. Sucject of morning sermon: "Lessons from Our Late Election," Sunday School at 12.15 r. st. A cordial invitation is extraded to all.

Biptist Church-Services at 11 A. M. and 7 r. M. Morning service on Christian work. Evening aermon: "The Happy Heart." Sunday School at 12:15 P M.

Methodist Church - Usuntsorvices to-day The pister wil proach in the morning the second of the series of sermous on "Christion Experience." The evening thome will be, "The Christian's Expectation." All String is aspiculty welcome.

#### Storey County Returns.

The following are the majorities of the S'ate candidates in Storey county, about 2,635 votes being cast: Colcord 422, Butine 419, Por jude 429, Bigelow 253, Mason (d) 24, Body (d) 396, Horton 40, Torreyson 575, Jones 576, Josephs 387, Eckley 482, Ring 118, Haines 540, George 261, Springm yor 547, Manning 551, Blakeslee 546. Rien g reprivad 1549 votes, Taibni 1508, Fitzgerald (d) 1458, and Cheney

#### Douglas County Returns.

The total number of vot seast in Donglas county was 458. The following figures are the unijori issibit each caud date re ceire d: Cotcord, 53; Poujade, 66; Burtine, 83; B gelow, 43; Rising, 128; Chency, 43; Tabet, 43; Wells, 29; Torreyson, 98; Josephe, 51; Grey, 50; Horton, 68; Ezan, 70; Jones, 113; Mackey (d), 3; Ring, 89; Haines, 52; George, 71; Springineyer, 43; Manning, 70; Bakestee, 52.

Notice. At a meeting of the Trustees of the Baptist Church Dr. W. A. Phillips and W. Sandors were appointed to collect the amounts subscribed by the friends of the church toward paying for the new church building, the six months given on the pledges wid excits November 20th. Those whose subscriptions are not yet paid please hand the amounts to the collectors or be ready to pay about the above date.

R. W. Ash Church Tressurer.

#### Company C, Attention.

You are hereby notified to appear at your Armory, Monday evening, November 10th to transact important business. All must be present. By o der of

C. H. STODDARD, Captain. A. L. Helmold, Oolerly Sgt.

Unloard received 48 out of the 50 votes How is that for home in-

THE INDIAN OUTBREAK. No Hostilitles as Yet—The Indian Messiah-Arms and Ammunition Sent.

The reported Indian outbreak has dwindied down to the fact that the Nye county Shoshones were getting restless and laying in an unusual stock of arms and ammunition. Other mysterious movements led the settlers to the assumption that the Indians were preparing for an outbreak. Up to this time no not of hostility has been committed. Still among the Shosheaes and Baunocks all over the country there has been of late a restlessness whose cause

is attributed to a prophecy made by an In-

dian medicine man, that the Indian Mossich

was about to appear upon the earth and

deliver it back into the hands of the In-

There is a considerable amount of latent treachery in the aborigines' nature, and oftentim-s when appearances indicate him to be more than usually friendly, he is

meditating one of his most diabolical acis of villany. Governor Bell Friday sent two cases of rifles and 1,000 rounds of aminumition to

Nye county to be on hand in case there should be tremble. THE SUGAR BEET.

Honey Luke Valley Making an Effort to Secure a Refinery.

Clause Spreckles is about to send a reptesentative to Honey Lake Valley to make experiments and examine the character of the ground with regard to its adaptibility to the growing of the augar beet. In commenting upon the above the Lassen Advoente quotes the article which appeared in the Journal of October 31st, relative to sugar beet culture, and also publishes an Corter from his mine beyond Luning, and interview with Capt. Merrili who has made a number of trials of the sugar beet in that section with marked success. Capt. Merrill says there is not the slighte-t doubt of Honoy Lake Valley being a great beet raising section, and he believes the time is not far distant when we will not only raise immense amounts of sugar beets, but will have a large plant right in our midst for the manufacture of the augur, a project which would be of incidentable benefit to tus entire county.

#### The Asmold Concert Company.

W. F. Heath, President of the Music Tenchers' National Association, held at Philadelphia, 1889, writes to the Press after henring the Norwegian violinist, August Asmold, as follows: "He is an artist of the highest grade. He plays on a violin valued at \$5,000. To say that his pusing is in keeping with the quality of tus violin is only stating the truth. Hs technique is clear, his tone is of a rare and fine quality beyond description, and his interpretation is of that droamy, and at other times brilliant, quality not often heard from the same artist. The true irtist is distinguished from the mechanical or imitative musician by the individuality of his playing, which is peculiar to himself and it is this individuality that always charms an au tiones."

Herr Asmold will appear at McKissick's Opera House November 14th, in company with Master Louis Elbel, the wonderful boy planist.

#### Chautauqua Vesper Service.

The Chantanquans of Reno will hold a Sabbath Vesper Service at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, November 9th, at 4 P. M. The following numbers are on the musical programme:

The President of Signbrush Circle will de iver the address. All are cordially in vicad.

#### Knights of Honor Masquerade.

The Knights offer the following magnificont prizes for their Thansgiving ball: For best dressed lady, a gold bunning once watch; for best dressed gent, gold husting cose witch; most original lady thiracter, magnificent toilet set; most original gent character, set of quartz shirt studs; best sustained lady character, silver and China berry dish; best sustained gent character. gold quartz sout pin; best group of not I sa than six, magnificent French bronze ornamental clock. Richard Herz off-re a special prize of a gold ring or a gold lace pin to a lady for best home-made costume.

#### Advice to Mothers.

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#### Good Crops.

The grain and hay crops in Paradise were unusually good this year. The average production of wheat and barley to the acre was shout twenty-five bustiels. Probably 20,000 tons of hey were stocked this Summer in the valley, says the Silver State. The recent campaign made the town lively, and dances were giv n quits frequently, the last one bring held after the ballots were counted Tuesday night.

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To the Public.

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RENO, Oct. 24, 1890.

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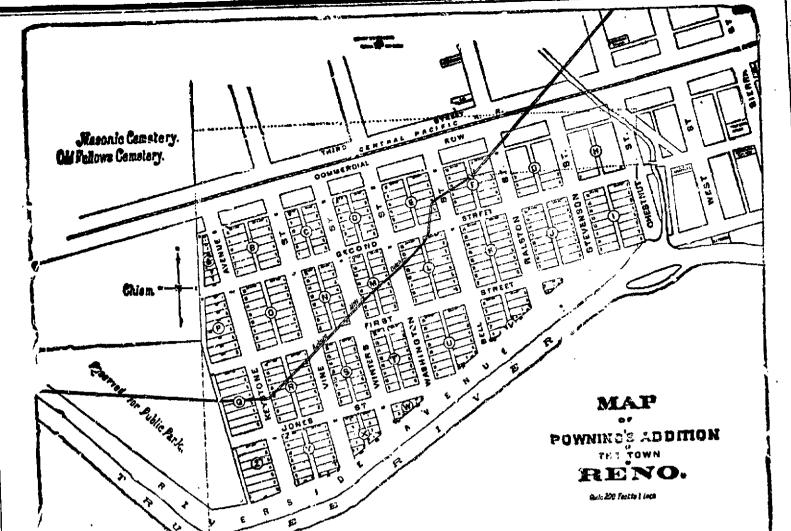
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